EASTERNERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN TENNIS MATCHES

Win All Four Singles Contests From California Invaders.

JOHNSTON IS BEATEN BY WILLIAMS IN 5 SETS

Taking up what was thought to be a forlorn hope, the Eastern tennis players sesterday at the West Side Tennis Club routed their Western rivals, who had sumphed over them so consistently for

There is no other word to describe the feat of the Californians, who were led William M. Johnston, the national champion. In three of the four singles matches played, an Easterner won de-cisively and impressively. In the fourth, a man worn out by an all night vigil at the bedside of his sick wife—R. Lindley Murray—threw up the sponge in the deciding set of a match which was inexbly setting against him. With four ches safely stowed away and only weakest of the invaders, Roland rts to be met in singles, besides the redicting a clean sweep against the

The most brilliant feat achieved by an Easterner was R. Norris Williams's chastisement of Johnston to the tune of 2—6. 6—3. 8—6. 4—6. 9—7. Other results were: George M. Church beat Clarence J. Griffin, 6—3. 6—4. 6—4; Watson M. Washburn beat R. Lindley Murray, 1—6. 3—6. 6—4. 6—1, 2—2 (default); Karl H. Behr beat Willis E. Davis, 6—0. 3—6. 6—1, 6—1.

more than two hours the Harvard captain fought off the former Harvard captain fought off the national champion, answering effectually the rumors that he had gone back.

Johnston at first appeared to be stronger physically and in better tennis form. His easy victory in the first set started the 2,000 spectators to modding sagely to one another. But the second set told another story, and from then an it was either player's game, and a on it was either player's game, and a

euestion only of steadiness.

Williams, the erratic, whose tennis
has always been at once the delight and has always been at once the delight and the despair of his admirers, proved to be steadier than his opponent. His splendid side line shots and back hand strokes were as good as the best wares Johnston could display, and his nets and outs were a trifle less heart-breaking, and by that trifle he won the match. In his service the Easterner was distinctly superior.

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are playing of Williams, after the first set of his match with Johnston, was parset of his match with Johnston, was parsed to the former national champion ever played with superior ability. He was steady and wonderfully brilliant. Every now and then he would flub an easy kill, but for the most part he was steady to the most part he was steady. now and then he would flub an easy kill, but for the most part he was steady. Some of his forehand shots were astounding; the others were merely wonderful. His backhand shots may be characterized similarly. His service was effective and caused Johnston considerable

Johnston, too, was in wonderful for The little Californian was at his best, appeared to be at his best, but wh Williams is right—and steady—he just about the best player in the wor Yesterday he was right for the first ti

In Championship Form.

Last season, after he had won the tional championship by defeating A Loughlin, Behr, Williams and his doub which followed the national champion-

Since that time Williams has playe wery little tennis up to yesterday. Boston, in the invitation tournament the Longwood Cricket Club, he was de feated by Griffin. That was about tw weeks ago, and in that match William showed a lack of practice. Yesterda he indicated that he has done a lot of

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Wins Tennis Match.

CRAWFORD NOTCH. N. H. Aug. 4.—

F. B. Budlong of Previdence, R. I., to-day won the initial round in the State lawn tennis championship tournament, defearing the steam, he travelled less and ors began to pile up. Washburn to unmoved in victory as he had a defeat. The third set went to

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GOSSIP

Tom Mac Nulty

as the Athletics have of capturing the

But the Athletics are right up in the

made a favorite for the potato face at the games of the Traffic Squad to-

Washburn-Murray.

	FIRST SET.
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3	SECOND SET.
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•	THIRD SET.
	Murray 0 3 4 2 1 3 2-15- Washburn 4 4 4 6 0 1 4 1 4 4-32-
,	FOURTH SET.
1	Murray 0 3 4 2 1 3 2-16- Washburn 4 5 0 4 4 5 4-26-
ı	FIFTH SET.
,	Murray 5 1 4 1-11-2 Washburn 3 4 2 4-13-2 Defaulte
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ist, found little trouble in disposing of Pueblo Jim Flynn still is going on Davis. Davis was even more erratic lighting, though he hasn't won a battle than Johnston had been, mixing some since Hughes got a shave.

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	Behr 6 8 0 5 2 1 1 6 1-31- Davis 4 10 4 3 5 4 4 4 4-42-
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-	Church the Princeton captain, had no
	difficulty with Griffin, joint holder of th
	national doubles title. Griffin was will
10-	but probably would have been beater
10-	had he played at the top of his form, fo
ic-	Church surpassed him in every depart
les	Church surpassed him in every depart
ed	ment of the game. The point scores:

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Norrolk, Conn. Aug. 4.—A. H. Man.

Mirray started off as if he meant to emove all doubt as to the outcome as irriedly as he could. Washburn won e first game, which went to deuce, but a southpaw came back with a rush it would not be denied. All of Washis characteristic coolness was of no il. When he could get to the ball lift it exactly where he wanted it to but most of the time it went zipping him safely out of reach.

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Jr., of Richmond Hill, L. I., won the State turn and umpire calls one ball on him. Then batter finds out it is not his turn at bat, Regular batter is then put up to bat and he singles and scores a runner, but umpire Bridgman Cup, by defeating R. S. Maynard of Westhampton Beach, L. I., in the finals of the singles and scores a runner, but umpire Bridgman Cup, by defeating R. S. Maynard Bridgman Cup, by defeating R. S. Maynard at the should only as being and a solution of the state tennis tournament here to-day.

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GAMES AT ARCTIC PARK.

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There will be plenty of action at Arctic park, Flushing and Wyckoff avenues, this week end. This afternoon a double header will be played. In the first game the Now in the fermis association, insisted that Murray stop.

His wife is ill of ptomaine poisoning at the phone in Bayonne, to which they recently moved from California. Murray asked over the telephone for a post-jonement, but this was refused, and the Empires.

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There will be plenty of action at Arctic and will can the low and can tell me about his whereabouts.

Dear Tom—(1) In reply to a recent query of said and the Now will be played. In the first game the Now will clash in a game that will decide the East New York title, and the winner of that game the component at the component of the first game the now will be a game that will decide the East New York title, and the winner of that game the now in Bayonne, to which they recently moved from California. Murray asked over the telephone for a post-jonement, but this was refused, and the Empires.

YOUNG VANDERBILT SAILS AURORA TO

Cornelius, Jr., at Wheel o Father's Yacht, Wins Cup Offered by Cousin.

BEATS WINSOMI

first time in five years the cruising squadron of the New York Yacht Clu is anchored here to-night. The racing fleet was led across the finish line by Cornelius Vanderbilt's big sixty-five footer Aurora, which not only beat her class competitor Winsome by 2 minutes and 3 seconds but won the first Squadron cup for sloops offered by Rear Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt.

The second Squadron cup for sloops was taken by Jessica, the property of Wilson Marshall, which led the forty footers across the finish line. Jessica also won a forty footer prize by 1 s anchored here to-night. The racing

footers across the finish line. Jessica also won a forty footer prize by 1 minute and 38 seconds from Shawara. Rear Commodore Vanderbilt also offered two cups for schooners. Morton F. Plant's big racer Elena captured the first trophy and the second was taken by Irolita, the property of E. Walter Clarke of Philadelphia. Elena also won special of Philadelphia. Elena also won special B class from Irolita by 1 hour, 24 min-utes and 17 seconds. In the D class Irolita beat Katrina for the prize by 20

minutes and 23 seconds.

In the fifty foot class Samuri, sailed by W. Earl Dodge, her owner, beat Harry Payne Whitney's Barbara, sailed by Ralph N. Ellis, by 9 minutes and 36 seconds. In the thirty foot class Fred Richard's Adios defeated Les Mona for the barbary by Prinutes and 30 seconds. the prize by 2 minutes and 30 seconds. In a special class Adios was beaten by Aleda by 39 seconds, corrected time. George Chaney has just as good a

Miladi Wine Again.

Miladi again won in the F class, beating Amorilla by I minute and 42 seconds. The great difference in the times was due to the weather conditions and the course sailed by the different craft. At the start the wind was southeast and fresh. It came from a quarter that gave the yachts a dead beat through the race and the eastern end of Long Island

Naturally Sergeant Murphy has been

The yachts that kept taking short

Despite his calamities Connie Mack has a cheerful Grinn, playing left field now and then.

Dear Tom—Please explain why there is Dear Tom—Please explain why there is more schoolboy friends of young Vanderbulk.

Dear Tom—Please explain why there is an existing difference between the two following plays—(a) Smith bunts along the third base foul line. The opposing pitcher and third baseman prefer to permit the ball to roll into foul ground. The umpress appealed to and says the ball is foul (b) Jones, gext batter up, hits a long low line drive that bounds along the left field foul line. The left fielder, not a tast man, does not reach the ball until it has rolled over the line into foul ground. The umpire's decision was "fair ball" I could see no apparent reason, other than that it is the custom in the big leagues for hits such as these to be classed differently when it was evident the principle was the same.

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Umpire is correct. When a ball hits

Yacht and Owner	- 11	M		H	M	ä
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Corrected time-Aleda, 4:37:	45;	A	dio	. 4:	38:	1
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Jessica	. 4	23	35	4	53	
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NEW YORK Y. C. 40s-5	T	R	T.	11:3	0.	
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Shawara. H. Wesson	. 4	25	03	4	5.5	
Maisie H. B. Plant	1	95	10	- 7	55	

ı	is called for batting out of order, no	NEW YORK Y. C. 408-START, 11:30.
	matter what the batsman did.	Jessica, Wilson Marshall 4 23 35 4 53 2
ł		Shawara, H. Wesson
l	Dear Tom-Is the Pinky Evans that was	Pauline, C. G. Jennings 4 27 14 4 57 1
į	once with the Boston Red Sox now pitch-	Rowdy, H. S. Duell 4 28 52 4 58 5
١	League, and if John Burdock is alive, and	Mistral, G. M. Pynchon 4 29 42 4 59 4 Zilph, J. E. Hayes, Jr 4 33 55 5 03 5
١	how old is he, and where does he live?	Zilph, J. E. Hayes, Jr 4 33 55 5 63 5 Pamparo, Dr. James Bishop. 4 34 55 5 54 5
l	OLDTIME SLAB ARTIST.	Black Duck. A. K. Bourne 4 39 20 5 09 2
١	Don't know. I believe Burdock is	Katharine, A. F. Luke 4 48 11 5 18 1
١	alive. Perhaps some friend will know	Squaw, J. S. Lawrence Did not finish.
١	and can tell me about his whereabouts.	N. Y. Y. C. FIFTIES-START, 11:40.
ì		Barbara, H. P. Whitney 3 48 45 4 68 4
ł	Dear Tom-(1) In reply to a recent query you said Lewis Malone was still with the	Grayling, J. P. Morgan 3 57 11 4 17 1
1	Athletics; if so, when will he report to the	Ventura, G. F. Baker, Jr 4 09 31 4 29 3
1	St. Paul team of the American Associa-	Carolina, George Nichols 4 53 45 6 13 4
1	tion? (2) Man on first base, batter pops to second baseman, who drops ball and	SLOOPS CLASSES I. AND M-SPECIAL
1	throws to second base, forcing runner,	START, 11:35.
ì	Who is called out, runner or batter? G. B.	Doris, C. E. Hellier 4 41 25 5 06 1 Kalinga, W. C. Forbes 4 43 19 5 08 1
ı	(1) He was released after I answered	Corrected time Dorig 4:26:52 Walings no

The Sun-Press Racing Chart

faratoga Association. Weather clear; track fast.

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653	Andes	120	2	311	411	411	314	Schuttinger	10	15		
627	Abara	129	3	914	21	31	41	Buxton	29	20	•	114
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eat.	Maifon	102	13	17	13114	131	81	Rowan		30	12	
136	Sevillian Rose Water Venture	107	9	121	1414	1234	9.	Hanover		40	15	
534	Rose Water	102	17	131	151	1434	101	Lapaille	10	12	9	
	Venture	97	- 5	614	91	91	112	J. Brown	3	9:2		
	Venture Bob's Olga Brighouse	94	15	141	1614	1614	121	J. Brown	30	30	12	
650	Brighouse	115	1 6	81	71	71	132	H. Shilling	10	10		
655	Dr. Gremer	107	16	514	614	101	141	Petroff	30	30	13	
000	Monmouth Sinai Devil Fish	110	4	151	17	17	15.	Huff	100	100	40	
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is with the Superbas, Collins with the White Sox, Barry with the Red Sox, Bender with the Phillies and Plank with the Bowns, who just have won four teen straight.

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They call Jeff Tesreau, the Ozark Bear Hunter, but the Cubs chased him to cover yesterday.

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32-6	made by a runner in the 100 yard dash and by whom? T. J. RODTZ.	sounded. Five minutes later the warn- ing signal came and the thirty footers	SLOOPS - CLASS K - START, 11:35. Aurora, C. Vanderbilt. 3 03 18 3 25 18 Aurora, 3 05 21 3 30 21	RUGBYS OVERCOME
	On straight course, under fair condi-	which were to start first jockeyed up	Aurora, C. Vanderbilt 3 03 18 3 20 11	
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meet	fey, Piper, Donovan, Jack Donaldson,	A minute before that signal the flo-	Miladi, G. W. Scott. Amorilla. Demarest Lloyd. 5 co 14 5 is it Amorilla. Miladi 4:29:15; Amorilla.	
v to	Arthur Postle and others.	tilla came to the line hauled on the starboard tack, with Lena in the van.	Corrected time-Miladi. 4:39:16; Amorilla.	
gles	Dear Tom-Man on first base, batter			Allow Them Three Goals, but
and	hits ball to pitcher, who throws to neet	Aleda darted around the stern of the	SCHOONERS-CLASS E-SPECIAL	
K D.	case, getting the batter. Meanwhile man	committee tug on the port tack and	Irolita. E. W. Clark Baldwin 4 46 11 5 01 11	Win by 9 to 6 1-2—Point
Will	on first runs for second. Is man forced and does he have to be tagged out?	took the honors of the start.	Corrected time-fronts.	Indials a Vistan
	BICHADD FOY	Billy Swan won the honors in the		Judith a Victor.
take	He must be tagged; force ceases after	forty foot class by placing Pampero first	SCHOONERS CLASS D-START, II	
ving.	batter is out at first.	over the line.		
, mg.			Katrina, J. B. Ford. 5 05 24 5 15 24 Katrina, J. B. Ford. 5 05 24 5 15 24 Vanderbut, 4 49 42 4 59 42	NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 4 Both

THIS SET.

BILLINGS SEES HIS IMPORTED COLT WIN

Victory of Year With Omar Khayyam.

SARATOGA, N. V. Aug. 4 - After many attempts to capture a race this season Schiefflin of Mohawk, the man who beat with his thoroughbreds C. K. G. Billings Marston, and Sherrill Sherman of Yahbroke the run of hard luck to-day and nundasis, who is fast becoming more long race for two-year-old maidens, with reached the final round of the Mohawk his imported coit Omar Khayyam. Mr. Golf Club's annual tournament to-day. his imported coit Omar Khayyam. Mr. Billings made the trip here to see the colt race and was delighted at its success. This youngster which won to-day was purchased in England last fall by Charlie Patterson along with nine others which cost in the aggregate \$35,000.

If ever a man deserved success on the turf it is Mr. Billings. He has been a thorough sportsman. The colt which won to-day showed brilliant speed and fine courage in his race, trailing Kittenish and Kultur to the homestretch, where he sprinted to the front and won under the semi-final round this afternoon. Schiefflin beat Charles T. Lansing of Knickerbocker, the medalist, by 3 up and 1 to play, and Sherman triumphed over a rather weary young golfer, W. Hamilton Cardner of Buffalo, by a margin of 3 up and 2 to play.

The reason for Gardner's weariness was a twenty-three hole battle in the morning against William Reekie of Rochester, but once of Scotland, the home

The Sagamore Handicap, at one mile as the carded feature of the day The Sagamore Handicap, at one mile, was the carded feature of the day, was the carded feature of the day. Twelve high class horses faced the starter. The handicappers considered the starter. The handic

The first race furnished not only the greatest surprise of the meeting but furnished in Ninety Simplex, the winner, the only 50 to 1 shot to win on the Eastern tracks this season. Because he had Jockey Hughes in the saddle this horse was quoted at the liberal odds named and not because he has been racing poorly. In his last race at the Empire City track he was at 7 to 10 in the betting. Hughes rarely rides a winner, and for this reason the men on the lawn offered big odds.

seemingly beaten at the stretch by Chatterbox, but under the whip wore down the pacemaker and won by half a length. When offered for sale at \$1,700 she was bid up to \$2.105 and bought in. J. W. Hedrick did the boosting. Dervish led from the start to the finish

in the last race and won unbacked at 12 to 1. The new rule of claiming and not bidding entrants went into effect with this race, which made it practically an owner's handicap.

William Walker and Jerry Powers, trainers respectively for John E. Mad-den and Mrs. J. M. Shilling, were fined \$25 each for sending ponies to meet horses on the track after the race was

LINDSEY FARES BEST IN ODD STAKE RACE

Is Declared Victor—Big Trot Called Off.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 4 .- The local Grand Circuit meeting ended to-day with three events on the card. The 2:06 trot. which originally had some of the fastest 3 and 2: Sands heat Nicholson, 2 and 1.

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SCHIEFFLIN AND SHERMAN IN FINAL

Noted Sportsman Scores First Triumph Over Opponents and Advance in Mohawk Golf Tourney.

STAKE FOR HANK O'DAY LONG MATCH IN MORNING

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- George

the scoring was not especially low, Gard-ner and Reckie engaged in a thrilling struggle with Gardner leading most of

500 to 10 on Ninety Simplex.

Just one man, Bobby Clifford, yelled for Ninety Simplex to "Go on and win" when the horse headed Naushon, the favorite, in the stretch. Clifford bet \$10 against \$500.

Golden Bantam, one of the smallest fillies in training, won the fifth race and displayed buildog courage. She was seemingly beaten at the stretch by Chat. She was sixteenth green.

Lausing Easy for Schiemin. In the other semi-final Schiefflin

played at about an 80 gait and Lansing could not even do as well as that. The First Sixteen, Third Round—G. Schief-in, Mohawk, heat C. J. Bellamy, Spring-field, I up; C. T. Lansing, Knickerbocker, heat G. W. Cole, Elmira, 3 and 3; W. H.

held, I up; C. T. Lansing, Knickerbocker, beat G. W. Cole, Elmira, 2 and 2; W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, beat W. M. Reekle, Oak-hill, I up (23 holes); Sherrill Sherman, Yahnundasis, beat C. H. Williams, Aronising, 3 and 1; Sherman beat Gardner, 3 and 2; Semi-final Round—Schieflin beat Lansing, 3 and 1; Sherman beat Gardner, 3 and 2; Heaten Eight of First Sixteen, First Round—W. W. Patten, unattached, beat J. M. Kheit, Rouhester, 2 and 1; George Lawyer, Albany, beat R. M. Collie, Mohawk, 4 and 3; L. A. Wilson, Westfield, beat H. L. Towne, Mohawk, 2 and 1; G. P. Tiffany, Mohawk, beat S. P. Einerick, Hudson River, 4 and 3.

Semi-final Round—Patten beat Lawyer, 1 up, 12 holes); Tiffany beat Wilson, 6 and 5. Second Sixteen, Second Round—Max R.

For Winning Most Money He Gregory, Albany, 1 up. H. D. Scarsdele, beat C. F. Ayling, On-